

BUCKINGHAM
 The rain, the beautiful rain, came on Sunday just as the meeting at the Presbyterian church here was about to close. Rev. Mr. Bone and Rev. George Hunsicker each preached on Sunday while the pastor, Rev. Chas. Barry, was gone to fill his appointment at New Store church.

The burial of Mr. Clifford I. Taylor took place on Sunday evening with Masonic honors. Mr. Taylor died at the Western State hospital where he had only been a short while. He was 62 years old, and was a veteran of the Spanish American War and a pensioner of the Government for his service. He also drew a pension or rather got a war time insurance on the life of a son, who went down on one of the Government vessels. He was for a long time a Justice of the Peace. He was married three times and his last wife survives him.

Mr. Wm. P. Hall, of Staunton, accompanied by his wife motored over here to visit friends and relatives last week. Mr. Hall says he has never seen a more beautiful crop of corn than is now growing in the Valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hanks leave for their North Carolina home after visiting friends and relatives here the past week.

The beautiful dinner served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church on Sunday is only a sample of the excellent fare country people are enjoying these days only at the expense of labor of production.

I have sown my turnip patch and made a liberal application of fertilizer and am now hoping for fine results.

Men attracted by a price of \$13 a cord for pulp wood are working on that when they should be in their crops.

Mr. Wm. P. Ellis was well enough to attend church Sunday to the pleasure of his many friends.

The Holiness meeting begins at the big tabernacle near here on August 13th. Rev. Mr. Nugent, who for a number of years has preached at these meetings was a visitor at the home of Mr. A. C. Garnett recently.

Miss Mary Simpson spent last week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Glover.

Miss Wilma Glover has been on a visit to Mrs. Emma S. Glover, at Midway Mills.

I hear that a recent ruling of bankers was to the effect that where a man offered to borrow money for the purpose of buying an automobile that when they would refuse to lend the money.

Men who can hardly afford a decent wagon if their debts were all paid by a machine to ride in.

The making of wine went steadily on while blackberries lasted and jugs were in demand.

The wheat crops are being rushed to the mills, but the local millers seem equal to the occasion and let all customers have flour to bring home and they are giving a small quantity of a grade of flour with each barrel that they have not given here to fore.

The young men are still flocking to the cities attracted by the short hour day and the big volume of money.

Men are offering \$2 a hundred for hay in the fields, good seed wheat is changing hands at \$3 a bushel and if the tobacco crop fetches a price anything like what it brought last year farmers will be as well off as any other class of people.

Hixburg
 Mr. James E. Gray and wife and Jas. E. Jr., who have been here on a visit for several

weeks, left Friday for their home in Richmond.

Mr. Sherly Davis, of West Virginia spent last week here with home folks.

Rev. Mr. Brown, of the Baptist church, who is working this part of the State in interest of Sunday school work held an institution at this place last week for the benefit of the teachers at this place.

Mrs. B. B. Rooser, of Pamplin, Mrs. Murphy, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Chas. Rooser, of Spring Creek, spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. H. McCue, at this place.

Our farmers put in one-quarter of an hour in making hay and working on tobacco and we were glad to have the refreshment on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rogers, of how we are doing in prices first and then that of the decline. Pay \$2.50 a pound for leather. The merchant will tell you that this is a week that cost him so and so and that the next will be cheap, however we must take nine cents a pound for green hides here we might ask how about the stock you fellows had on hand when the advance came, for instance, I bought a small cow for \$100 and had to pay \$150 for it when it was originally \$100. It was 15 cents which was marked to 25 cents and now 35 and 40. Now we hear that cattle will be on the market for less than 6 cents. Will our retailers sell meat at 10 and 12 cents? I fear if you wait for such a price you will grow hungry. Now you hear a drop in wheat and flour and the farmers sell at a reduced price and should have to replace such things at a later date you are likely to pay near 50 per cent more and just think of fertilizer being about 30 per cent higher. We cannot make good crops without them, but we do better to make only enough to live on than to pay out more than we can get back. How would it be to keep a few head of those cheap cattle and get a few loads of leaves to feed the farm pigs with and leave off the high priced fertilizer. Ask to know?

Rev. Mr. Lodge was with us Sunday and filled his regular appointment at this place and we are all glad to see him looking so much better.

Mrs. H. M. Marshall who has been so very ill for several weeks is reported as slowly improving.

Mr. Eld Harker, of Boden, N. C., is at home for a short stay.

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